Interest the Gentler Ser.

The Light Shoe Is Here to Stay-

Chignons Are Coming ... Value of Sweet Words-Cape Gloves.

> HERE is no longer any doubt about the light

shoe. It is on the car-

pet and will remain

there till further no-

tice. Putty, pearl and

silvergray are first in

such as Nile, opal, cur-

rant pink, lavender

and turquoise blue

and if there is a dress

color to be matched

the shoemaker will dye

a skin and make it up

rithout extra charges.

The white shoe is the

only shoe for a white

toilet. That has always been granted.

an inch of spare leather at the tip.

too much to do them violence.

don?" with a rising inflection of the voice

twists and coquettish kiss curls are called

Sweet words are the music of the world

will immortalize you in the memory of men.

here is, however, a trick in saying them

Never tire of the blue in your sister's eyes.

steals through the orange of your brother s

artist's model, but you can cultivate a fond-

ness for its warmth; wear it against you

face and playfully bite it into giving when a

ister that her voice has some of the Lohen-

grin music in it; that your son stands like i

olumn of Corinth; that Cousin Tom to

graceful, and you will feast on bonbous and

Tan cape gloves are new. They are Eng-

made of white doeskin with guard gauntlet

for general use. Some are made with im-

tation crocodile leather gauntlets of tan, which against the white soft doeskin makes

a very dressy giove. On the other side they sell for 3s. 11d. The chevrette, in brown,

myrtle and tans, self-stitched, are very

Here in town you can get a dogskin

nousquetaire of exceptional quality for 08 ents. They are not comparable in style to

satisfaction. In the days of economy,

pride needs a lot of arilling, but it is good

The "Sister Dora" apron. the "sweet

signed by a London firm in West End.

tre, and small and earlies.

Here we are confronted by bead work

Belts are beaded, so are the gloves. Thi provation will be pushed for opera, thea-

For the World's Fair Minerva Parker will

serviceable, and retail at the same price.

new bonnet or gown is wanted.

new prints as long as you live.

find a ribbon to match the crimson tha

find many admirers,

favor; the pale tints,

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LUCBATIVE HUMOR.

The suit which GILBERT, the comic opera librettist, who worked with Sir. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, brought against D'OTLY CARTE has been won by GIL-BEST. It came out in the trial that both GILBERT and SULLIVAN have received within the past eleven years four hundred and fifty thousand dollars apiece from their operas. As this sum is about after those designed for men's wear, and with medium heels, tapering soles and pointed toes, Whatever the purpose, the one-third only of the net profits from the operas, the money-making quality of these siry musical compositions is seen

The conductors of grand opera must mournfully contemplate the difference between the grand and the small in the opera line as far as profits go. Grand nound, opera is not popular; comic opera is very popular, indeed. This is the secret.

One would fancy that Mr. GILBERT would feel his sense of funniness greatly off. There was a convention of celebrated stimulated by the stream of money poured in on him by his numerous works. Even if he found it hard to be funny, it still paid to make the effort.

IT IS NOT ARBITRATION.

The inquiry which the State Board of Arbitration has made into the causes of the trouble on the New York Central i not without its value, although no judgment binding upon the parties can be rendered.

Had the Board sat in arbitration, some decisive view would have been announced as the result of its deliberation. flattery palls. Base your assertion on a fact. But the function of the Board, even as one of simple inquiry, is useful and beneficial. It brings out the facts in the case so far as possible for the enlightenment | cheeks. Your father's hand may not be ar of the public, and the results will be laid before the Legislature with such comments on the situation as the Board may think likely to help the conditions be tween employers and employees.

AUTUMN RACING.

The meetings of the Autumn are exciting more interest than has been shown at any time during the year. This is saying a great deal, and shows the hold that horses and races have taken on the people. A spleudid quality of horses has been developed by American breeders, and the effect is seen in the gradual destruction of old records which were regarded as wonderful in their day. It is a fine sport, and even for the mere lookers on at the events of this Fall the races will be exhilarating and enjoyable.

The muddle at the Sheephead Bay course yesterday when Vivid, the winner in the fifth race, was first disqualified by the judges and then allowed the race was an exceedingly irritating one. The bookmakers paid out money on the first decision, and were then constrained to pay more on the second, which, naturally, was dispiriting to them. The bother was due to the misinterpretation of a rule by the judges. It is to be hoped that the rules will be better understood after this.

That charming person, Monsieur le Marquis DE LEUVILLE, has gone to France with the avowed intention of fighting a duel. This is the most interesting bit of build the Isabelia Pavilion, Harriet Hosmer news about the Marquis that has been will carve the Queen Isabella statue, Sarah heard for a long time. It is barely pos. Hackett Stephenson will collect the souvesible for some one to get killed even in a uirs for the pavilion and Eliza Starwill French duel, and it might be—but this write the life of the Queen who gave Colum-

The use of soft coal by factories within | far the cheapest and quite as handsome as the limits of a city should be abolished any skin. The Persian lambare \$70, seal is by law. There is no reason why a whole \$50, and with ofter or lamb collar and the sound be defiled with soot and bretelies. \$65. Mink can be bought for \$20 and repetition by the sound the sound sturned into a dingy, offensive spot simply and monkey for \$10. Let us have a monkey a curious way of rowing. turned into a dingy, offensive spot simply and monkey for \$16. Let us have a monkey that a corporation may make more money. New York is a patient, long-suffering city. but this should not be tolerated here.

Speaker Tom Reed hustling around to secure his own re-election is a spectacle fully you can manage a scarl shawl. The Beau Brummei is to be worn in white and share a big share. When it gets round to election the fact that time Mr. Reed awakens to the fact that time Mr. Reed awakens to the fact that Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Peak Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Peak Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass, that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass that tinkle time Mr. Tiny bells of metallic glass that tinkle time Mr. The medern man's a cell that the metallic glass that tinkle time Mr. The medern man's a cell that the med

If the "L" and surface roads in this city had any consideration for the public beyond the public's usefulness in filling their coffers, they would run more cars at night than they do.

Despite the dreadful condition of copyright laws, Grebent and Sullivan have received \$300,000 from the production of

their operas here.

A More Attractive Pupil.

[From Manage's Westy.]

Miss Beauty—Miss Plainface told me that packing." She is a skiful banjo player

won taught her to swim in two lessons, Mr. Dashing. I wish you would teach me?
Jack Dashing—I'm sure I should be delighted. Miss Beauty.—And how many lessons do
you think I should want?
Jack Dashing—Oh. I think at least a
dozen.

Would Take an Elevator. From the Betroft Free Free, i Elevator Boy to old Mr. Kentuck, who has just arrived at the hotel .- Will you take an elevator, sir ?
Old Kantuck (emiling broadly)—Waal, I don't keer of I do. I'm feeling a little low-spirited les' at present.

A VALO

A Dose for Each Attack.

Johnnie (who got his feet wet and has

BABES OF THE POOR. LEARNING TO RIDE. wearing long skirts to accustom the animals to the female riding habit. When the pupil becomes an expert rider, if his pocketbook will permit, he generally prefers to own his own horse. A short body, good shoulders, bose neck and strong lumbs are conceded to be necessary characteristics of a good saddle horse, and will some carriage horses make good saddle horses and using a saddle horse for driving purposes. Friends on All Sides Have Contributed to the Fund. Practical Points on the Outfit of an Equestrian. Wearing long skirts to accustom the animals to the female riding habit. When the pupil becomes an expert rider, if his pocketbook will permit, he generally prefers to own his own his own horses. A short body, good shoulders, bose neck and strong lumbs are conceded to be necessary characteristics of a good saddle horse, and will some saddle horse against using a saddle horse for driving purposes. The beat saddle horses in the country come from Kentucky, Virginia and Cannada and some are found in this State. Little "cobs" are especial favorites with the ladies. Whether the rider owns a horse or not, sanguine of the success of the new move-land the prefers to own his own his own and only secured to have a woman out of shape, was invented not long ago by Col. R. Whitman, U. S. A., where the pupil becomes an expert rider, if his pocketbook will permit, he generally prefers to own his own amount of both woman and beast with admirable resider, of both woman and beast with admirable resider, of both woman and beast with admirable resider. When seems to wome a contribute some accurate the prefers to own his own animals to the female riding habit. When the pupil becomes an expert in the sum of both seems to woman out of shape, was invented in the swoman out of shape, was invented in the swoman out of shape awonan out of shape woman out of shape awonan out of shape woman out of shape awonan out of shape awonan out of shape woman out of shape awonan out of shape awonan out THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR. BABES OF THE POOR. LEARNING TO

Fads, Facts and Fancies That The Free Doctors Bring Them Health What Beginners Do Before Appearing

Food, Medicines and Clothing Dis- Shall Horsewomen Sit on a Sidetributed to the Deserving.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mackey House Guests. To the Editor.

Guests of the Mackey House, per JENNIE L. FAULENER.

The sick babies have many friends in Yorkville, but few more enthumastic than Bertie and Sadie Steinfeld, of 342 East Eighty-second street, and their little neighsome cushion, which they put up for raille at live cents a charce.

Their kind services were rewarded with the neat som of \$3.55, which they rester-day sent to THE EVENING WORLD office to be added to the fund for sick bables.

Lord Sackvi'le-West wants to rival Casca as an Lord Sucky, ... maker.

hats, weighty combs and made confures mean headaches. Women need their brains Notevery watch that is a repeater is thereby an historical watch, though history repeats, too.

National "sweet buy and buy."

"My book has failed," he sighed, "my woe is such I must exhibit it.

The restal people—what a blow!—
Neglected to prohibit it."

—Elmica Advertiser, "A pea-green burry" is the opposite of a coal-

Division to the Labor party is a sum in reduc-

How natural it would be for John L. Sullivan's

If Victoria died, and Albert Edward died, and Albert Victor died, there would still be a claim to the British throne, by George!

or driving, and the Albany or alip gauntlet

eight weeks for common with comfort and

The "Sister Dora" apron. the "sweet correspondingly lessens the time given to athavender" and the "eclipse" are the captiwating names for very simple pinafores de- rather a depressing effect on him athletically.

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Saddle or Astride?

Horseback riding as an amusement is of comparatively recent date, the first forty years ago at the junction of the Bowery and Third and Fourth avenues, near Cooper Union.

This was known as the Dickel school, and was afterward moved further uptown. the Mackey House, Lexington, N. Y., on It is still conducted on West Fifty-sixth Aug. 30, for the benefit of the Sick Babies street. It was several years before the new pastime began to be popular, and of necessity the school depended upon the wealthy and aristocratic for its patrons. The craze for the new sport grew Inclosed please find \$12,10, the proceeds of steadily, however, and now there are

and myriads of former invalids attribute their recovery solely to its beneficial



rof the lades genter out still dust and most so close to the horse as to make him sentenchers invariably insist that the pupil shall not carry one shoulder ahead of the other, nor hold the elbows and arms out, as is a frequent characteristic of the Eng-



especially for the purpose, is now manu-

factured.

It differs considerably in width from a man's saddle, is rounder, and in other respects is more adapted to the demands and needs of woman.

Next after saddles come whips leggings, bits, bridles, &c., of which there are endless varieties at almost any price.

MATTIE'S HEROIC MEASURE.

How an invaluable Servant Enter-A lady from Kansas, who was visiting predestince. a family on Wainut street, West Philaciever story of a woman's wit.

the State Senate we lived on a farm two look most effective, and her hat was as miles from our nearest neighbor and four light as a butterfly's wing and harmonized miles from town. One day just as we so charmingly with the rest of the outlit. In fact, it was patent at a glance that





Innocent Young Ladies Who Bet with Strangers' Money.

if the Horse Wins They Pay Up But if It Doesn't ----

"Cornublers make me tired," said the sport, "but I guess they've got to be put up with. The Eastern tracks swarm with them, but I never knew you had then here before until yesterday," according to the Chicago Post.

"What is a cornubler?" one ventured to inquire.

"There's one," said the sport, and he pointed backward with his thumb to a regular dream of a cirl who sat four rows ck in the grand stand.

She was a regular sweetheart of the un, was that girl. She had dark langorous" eyes that beamed with love and innocence. Her face was one o those sweet, spirituelle sort of faces, soft and refined, rather pale, with a dash of olive and with that indefinable far-away tained Guesta Until the Bread Came. brand of expression that the French call

Her frock, too, was a poem of prettidelphia, a week or more ago, told a Phila- ness, frills and flounces and tuckers and delphia Press reporter a wonderfully pulls of a soft bluey gray mixed up with some sort of undecided green that seemed When my husband was a candidate for laid on with a brush in places it would

and myriads of former invalide attribute their recovery solely to its beneficial effects.

Three distinct achools of riding are taught. English, German and French, the first two baying the proference, but the first two baying the proference, but the first two baying the professor, the first two baying the professor, and the first two baying the professor of the first two

boards.

There was a frantic rush for water buckets and the well and a long chase out to the barn. But somehow Mattie was there first with a bucket of water and had the fire nearly extinguished by the time the others arrived.

It took fifteen minutes to get order restored, and by that time Bob had arrived with the bread. Mattie had started the fire in an old vinegar barrel with some straw. It was a risky piece of business, I thought, until the sharp-witted girl fold me that she had dampened the straw so that it would make a heavy such a smile from the goin.

One went up: one couldn't help trying to catch a smile from the vision with spirituelle face and rad predestince ex-

to catch a smile from the vision with spirituelle face and sad predestince expression. She glanced—just one glance she glanced—a glance of enrayishing deliciousness. The sports friends decided upon their choice and one sailed off to lay the cash on Spalding. Passing the entrancer she hung her head a moment, then looking up a moment lisped: 'Please, sir, will you do me a favor?'

" Anything, madam! '
" Well, my escort has left me, and I

want you to put \$10 on Tom Stevens for me. Will you? me. Will you?

Delighted, I'm sure.

Thank you.' She smiled sweetly and nodded. What was a fellow to do?
Better risk it, one thought. She may

Woman's Way. IFrom Life.

She-Isn't that the woman who worried the life out of her husband and killed him by inches?

He - Yes, and now she goes and sobs on his grave till you can hear her over the fence.

The Plot Thickens, tecoca-I see Hoggs, the butcher, has been arrested. Another link is added to the chain Vidocq-What, a sausage link!

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He Says He Tried Everything He Heard

of, but Never Got Any Relief Unut He Went to Dre, Blate and Copeland, and Nove He Feels Like Another

Mr. Walter H. Beard has bee



MR. WALTER H. BEARD, Two years ago I caught a cold which develope chronic extern. I tried everything I heard or nover gut any reliof. I caught cold easily are second to be without one. My head felt fu thereat of this mature. As the disease continued its invoads upon us system! I grew gradually worse, My breath smellest had, especially in the morning. When I get up in the morning thad a feeling of distress at my stomach. My mouth was coaled with a stricky slime, and I full worse than when I nadestred the night before. I had pains in the chest, much of the time.

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Holmes. Stedman, Howells, Grant White, Curtis, Patton, Twain and Warner among anthors: the late Chief Justice Waite and Matthew Arnold among recently deceased notables, and see how the growth of their hair subjects them to be slandered by the shallow pates.

On the other hand, look at the full-face portraits of the avorage bald, headed man, and see how his affliction glorifies his intellect. When you find a man whose hair grows down over the bend of his profile for head, while yet leaving it "high" to the eye, you have got hold of a thinker who is also a man of action, such as Heecher, Boeth, Ruskin, Liucolu.

The dome-shaped forehead usually marks the idealist, and the square-shaped brow the practical man of affairs and wit.

DONT RE A KICKER

through with "Wants" in the World than by means of any other medium, newspaper or otherwise, on the face of the globe. Of "Situation" and "Help" Wants " alone THE WORLD pub-

lished 27,752 during last month. UNCANNY PLAYING-CARDS.

A Pack Said to Have Been Made from Human Skin.

Capt. E. W. Kingsbury, of this city, is t home for a short stay from the San Carlos Indian Reservation, where he is a ost-trader, says the Kansas City Times: By the way," said he in conversation last night, " did you ever see the Indians playing-cards?" and with the remark he handed out a deck which he said had been made by Indiana. The faces and spots were copied after

ne Mexican monte playing-cards, and were put on with some bright, durable paint. They looked as if made of mica or possibly thin bone, but Capt. Kings-bury being saked as to the insterial. said: Well, you know an Indian makes

everything durable, and you know what a varied use he makes of rawhide."

The listener, who had been gracefully shuffing the cards, suddenly held them between a finger and thumb, while an upward tendency developed itself in his olfactory organ. ward tendency developed itself in his olfactory organ.

"Now, you see," continued Capt.
Kingabury, "horse hide or beef hide
would be too thick, and it is reported
that such things are manufactured from
the exterior covaring of prisoners in
other words, tanned white man's akin.

The cards were dropped. Capt. Kingsbury spoke carelessly, but with evident
sincerity.

"What? You don't mean to tell me

what? You don't mean to tell as that these cards were made from the skin of a human being?"
"That's exactly what I mean," he replied. "At least I know that the Indiana make some cards of that material, and I

got those as specimens,

just finished a hot punch given in conse-quence:-I-I was in two puddies, Mamma,

Inclosed find \$2, 25, which is the proceeds of an entertainment given on the piazza of

Then there is the white suede, the white duck, the white glace kid and the white duck, the white glace kid and the white glazed or patent leather with their black it ps and strips, the effect of which is alterating and strips, the effect of which is alterating and strips, the offect of which is alterating and strips, the effect of which is alterating and strips, the effect of which is alterating and strips, the effect of which is alterating to reduce he apparent size. These are the "fancies" and the Orchard Park in any large schools located in the vicinity of Central Park, with hundreds of Central Park in any large schools located in the vicinity and large schools located in the Ettermann.
Dancing followed the enjoyable entertainment. high shoe, is now and always will be the ruling style for the street. The lasts are

Raffled a Cushion.

lady's shoe fits her and there is at least half bor. Jennie Falk. These three little workers combined their efforts and made a hand-some cushion, which they put up for raille She also is at work subjugating the pro-The days of sweet simplicity in hair-dressng, of loose knots, soft coils, graceful

SPOTLETS.

oiffenrs in Paris and sentence passed on the Psyche, the Grecian and the Dutch. It is rather significant that out of his 279 wive The cushioned chignon will be in print next week. Let us hope that no greater evil will the Sultan has only five whom he puts in the first class. Still, five first-class wives for one befall it. That women will adopt it is a conjecture too foolish for consideration. Heavy man seems ample allowance.

Say them. If you don't get a chance, make one. People like to listen to pleasant things. They don't cost much, but they

the ladies.
Whether the rider owns a horse or not, Whether the rider owns a horse or not, he will probably want his own saddle. Of these there is an endless variety of shapes and styles to select from, but the primary purpose of all is to so modify the shape of the horse's back as to give the rider a comfortable seat.

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